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PV enrollment up despite dismissals, Becton says

By Tiffany Hauntz
Staff Writer

This Fall's "no pending" rule sent many upperclass students home, said President Becton at the recent student assembly. The new rule, enforced by Director of Financial Aid, A. D. James, Jr., allows only freshman students pending status.

Despite student dismissals for lack of payment, Becton said with the increase of enrollment of the largest freshman class as well as an increase of minority students, Prairie View's enrollment is still up. To date the enrollment is 5,590, but the number is expected to exceed 5,900 after Sept. 16.

This year the 80 percent of students on financial aid generated 13 million dollars in financial aid, which is higher than the figure last year. A small percentage of Prairie View students have produced a default rate of 30 percent causing a potential loss of the Federal Aid Programs.



Becton also included a warning to commuters. He advised the community to slow down on University Drive (the main street leading to campus). He is concerned that motorists pose no harm to WISD's Jones Intermediate School students who are returning to school this Fall. The school is located on University Drive.

The president was adamant that motorists adhere to

the twenty mile an hour speed limit. In fact, he has directed the university police department to utilize a newly purchased radar gun to catch speeders. Becton's message is a definite "slow down or else!"

In listing the school's accomplishments, Becton said that Prairie View is the eleventh top producer of blacks in the country - fifth in life science, fourth in engineering and the top third in research.

He also added, the campus is invited to call his personal hot-line for any problems or concerns with the university at the following number: 857-HELP. There are also hotlines to call for drug and alcohol abuse: 857-3004 or 857-2511.

Ending the assembly on a positive note, the president informed students about a Taco Bell fast food restaurant coming to the Memorial Student Center in the future.

Panic, rumors spur stampede at Labor Day PV-TSU game

By Roosevelt Huggins
Editor-in-chief

During the fourth period of the Labor Day Classic between Texas Southern University and Prairie View A&M University, panic raced through Rice Stadium as an estimated 30,000 fans stampeded toward exits.

What caused the fans to stampede remains a mystery to this day. Was gunfire, firecrackers, or a foolish prank the cause of the bedlam in the stadium?

Officially from police and university reports, evidence of gunfire was not found in or around the stadium grounds. Many spectators at the game reported that they had "heard" of a man in possession of a gun at the game. However, actual witnesses to this report have not come forward.

The stampede began behind the Prairie View side of the stadium from where it spread like "wildfire" to the Texas Southern side of the stadium. Next, a multitude of fans streamed from the T.S.U. side onto the playing field, halting the game. At one point, approximately 100 people tried to seek refuge through the locker room tunnel. During the chaos, parents, grandparents, children and students were either running for cover or straddling the stadium seats for protection.

Adding to the confusion of the night, KHOU-TV reported that a young lady from the game had been shot in the mouth. Actually, the young lady had received abrasions in her mouth from the stampede. Overall, five minor injuries were identified as a result of the stampede.



P.V. student Sharon Henderson views O'Connor exhibit.

O'Connor photo exhibit at Coleman Library

"Crying For Daylight", an exhibit of photographs by Louise S. O'Connor, has amazed the Prairie View A&M University campus with its insight into the ranch culture of South Texas.

The photo exhibit, which is on display on the first floor of John B. Coleman Library during the months of September and October, provides authentic reflections of the past and present. The exhibit is on loan to the university from the Victoria Regional Museum Association.

O'Connor explains in a brochure from the exhibit that the cowboys and ranch

hands from the O'Connor Ranches found daily activities a labor of love. Many chose ranching, cattle herding, roping, and branding to be more or less ways of life rather than a mere livelihood. In fact, a former cowhand named Will King described it best, "We loved to work cattle so much we'd just be sittin' around cryin' for daylight to come." Hence the title of the exhibit, "Crying For Daylight".

O'Connor says of her work, "Neither the language, appearance, nor experiences of these men and women are particularly unique in the world of cattle ranching. My

interest and motivation came from the realization that, to my knowledge, no one had ever before let a group of ranch people tell their story in their own words."

The exhibit demonstrates the multicultural diversity that emerged in a South Texas ranch. This exhibit shows the camaraderie, professionalism, playtime activities, culinary skills, and the sheer love of the ranching lifestyle that exist even today.

"Louise S. O'Connor was born in Victoria, and is a fifth generation member of the O'Connor family, which has been ranching in the Texas Coastal Bend since 1836."

No Loitering policy will send offenders to rooms early

By Omar D. Harris
Lifestyles Editor

Since the semester began large numbers of students stand near and around the residence halls at night. This has been a problem especially for female students because many male students have been loitering around their dormitories.

The situation has prompted the president to draw up a policy which states that there

should be no loitering between the hours of 10:30pm and 6:30am Monday through Friday, on weekends the hours are 1:00am till 7:00am. If you happen to be caught doing so and refuse to leave, you will face disciplinary action or suspension.

Lt. Col. J. P. Daniels, Vice President of Student Affairs, further explained why such actions have been taken. "One of the main problems we have now is a lot of students

complain that some young men go around residence halls knocking on windows after visitation hours. There are too many young men just hanging around the front door of residence halls late at night."

Daniels said by implementing the policy, students should be heading back to their dormitories after visitation.

A PV Education offers vast opportunities

By Michelle Johnson
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Approximately 200 Prairie View students participated in off campus interns, coops, research or field service. Though the textbook and classroom are a valued part

of a college students career, application of what one learns helps to make the theories and theorems come alive.

The Panther talks to a few of them.

In Biology more than 30 students did course study enh-

ancement during the summer. Michelle Collins, Soph. did academic enrichment in Biomedical Science at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee and Napoleon Higgins, Sr. participated in the MCAT prep MAAP1 continued on page 3

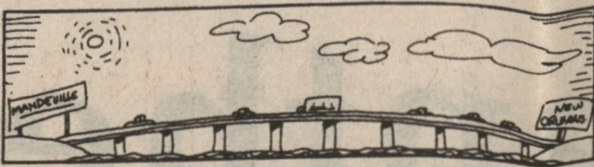
NEWS FRIDAY

Key Dates

Sept. 11
Career Fair - Alumni Hall

Sept. 13
Birthday Party (June-Sept.) -
President's House

FYI



The world's longest bridge, the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, extends about 20 miles between New Orleans and Mandeville, Louisiana.



Anyone who kisses the Blarney Stone, so legend tells it, receives the gift of expressive, convincing speech.

Countdown

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Days until
Fall
begins

Briefly

PRAYER BREAKFAST

The Office of the President sponsors a monthly Prayer Breakfast meeting the last Wednesday of every month at 7:00 a.m. in the Underground, Alumni Hall. Faculty, staff, students and the community are cordially invited. Valadine card and cash payment accepted. The following dates are scheduled for the upcoming months - September 30, October 28 and November 25.

If you would like to lead us in a song, prayer, introduce the guest speaker or give a 15 minute presentation please contact Ms. Maria Delgado at 857-2111.

Fire Department Gets Grant

Prairie View, Tx--The Prairie View A&M University Volunteer Fire Department has been awarded a \$4,290 grant under the Fire Department Emergency Program sponsored by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection.

On August 26, the Funds Allocation Advisory Committee recommended funding for the grant.

Fire Chief Frank D. Jackson is very pleased with the money and is certain that the money can be used effectively.

Is Irma Myers PVAMU's Oldest Living Grad?

Mrs. Irma Ford Myers turned 100 years old July 17, of this year and has set off a minor search for the oldest living graduate of Prairie View A&M University.

Many locals of the Montgomery, Arkansas, Grimes, Ellis, Dallas and Rockwall counties say that Myers is the university's oldest living graduate. Curiosity is overtaking the university as officials try to determine whether Myers is, in fact, the oldest living graduate.

Whether or not Mrs. Irma Myers is PVAMU's oldest living graduate, we don't know at this time. However, one thing is obvious, Mrs. Myers is someone that the South East Texas Community and PVAMU are both very proud of knowing.

PVAMU Scientists awarded Grant

Five scientists from Prairie View A&M University have been awarded a major grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences and the National Institute of Health totaling in excess of \$1.6 million dollars.

This award was made possible by Minority Biomedical Research Support of NIGMS and the National Institute of Health. Drs. Gary Newton, V.M. Doctor, Henry Ballard and Earnest Smith will be the principal investigators on the overall project. The MBR (Minority Bio-medical Research) grant is a result of a twelve month application process. So far, NIGMNS-NIH grants have been awarded to PVAMU each year for seventeen consecutive application periods.

The initial proposal was prepared by Dr. V.M. Doctor who is program director at PVAMU.

PVAMU Enrollment Increases

Prairie View A&M University officials indicate that first day Fall '92 enrollment figures reflect an overall student enrollment increase of 8.8%. Administrators caution that final figures will be established by the twelfth class day.

Fall 1991 figures showed an enrollment of 4,884 students while this years' preliminary figures show 5,538 students enrolled.

PEOPLE

Erica L.S. Lloyd has successfully completed the challenge of the United States Army Aviation Center and will soon be flying the most advanced helicopters in the world for the U.S. Army in Honduras.

Commissioned in July, 1991 at Ft. Riley Kansas, Mrs. Lloyd graduated from Prairie View A&M in May, 1991 with a B.S. degree in Computer Engineering Technology. Initially assigned to the military intelligence branch, she transferred to aviation and started initial flight training on June 6, 1991.

She will be stationed at Ft. Hood, Tx. upon her return to the United States in September, 1993.



Lt. Erica L.S. Lloyd

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Department News

Biology

The American Society for Microbiology has informed Prairie View A&M Univ. that Drs. Harvey Pickrum (Proctor & Gamble Corp.) and Ralph Smith (Colorado State Univ.) will visit the institution September 21-22, and November 30, as participants in the "Visiting Scientist Program".

The visiting scientists program is a part of the "Minority Student Science Careers Support Program" established by the American Society for Microbiology. The scientists will present seminars for students and provide a number of laboratory session in Biology.

Communications

Communications instructor Lewis Smith was selected for a 1992 summer teaching fellowship at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Smith was also honored for "out-standing teaching in journalism" at Poynter which is a non-profit teaching and research institution devoted to the training of journalists, students and faculty in various aspects of mass communication.

Mathematics

Dr. Vera C. King received the Association of African-American Mathematics Educators' (AAAME) "1992 Salute to Excellence in Mathematics Teaching Award" for dedication to the improvement of mathematics achievement of African-American children in Texas.

The award was made during AAAME's Third Annual Business-Dinner Meeting, held in San Antonio, Tx.

NEWSWEEK

Dr. Dominey gives relief for athlete's feet

University Release

Many students this school year could be chanting "there's fungus among us" if they are not careful, says a pediatric dermatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Athlete's foot is a common fungal disease in young people," said Dr. Andrea Dominey, an assistant professor of dermatology at Baylor. "People who wear a favorite pair of sneakers repeatedly or who use school showers are targets for the

disease."

Athlete's foot can take on different forms, including a "moccasin" type that forms a dry, white scale on the edge of the soles, or blistering beneath the skin of the soles. The discomfort can get annoying.

The other symptoms of athlete's foot include an irritating itch, a burning sensation, an unpleasant odor and scaling between the toes.

Dominey says students should wear shoes that allow the feet to "breathe," such as athletic footwear with ventila-

tion and open-toe sandals.

"Even though summer is over, some areas are extremely humid and your feet can perspire," she said. "A damp, closed environment is the perfect place for fungus to grow."

Over-the-counter antifungal medications work well, Dominey says, but are ineffective in some cases. A physician may prescribe more powerful medications to combat the problem.

"Foot powders and odor-absorbing shoe inserts may help, but they are not cures," Dominey said.

Lt. Gen. Short visits Prairie View

University Release

Prairie View A&M University rolled out the proverbial red carpet recently as it welcomed Lt. Gen. Alonzo E. Short, Jr., director of the U.S. Defense Information Systems Agency, to the campus at the request of president and former Lt. Gen. Julius W.

Becton, Jr.

Lt. Gen. Short was on hand in order to work on the establishment of a positive dialogue with senior university leaders regarding the president's initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

The Department of Defense has been directed by executive order to increase the

participation of HBCUs in government sponsored programs. General Short is spearheading this telecommunications network to support research efforts currently being conducted or envisioned at HBCUs. Prairie View has been selected as a federally sponsored participant in this developing network.

Commodities distributed in Waller County

University Release

USDA donated commodities will be distributed to Waller County citizens from two locations within the county to needy families who qualify for the program. The distribution site for residents in the south end of the county is Zion Hill Baptist Church on FM 362, Brookshire, Texas.

Applicants who have been certified in 1992 can pick up their commodities Friday, September 18, 1992 from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. New applicants or applicants who missed certification will be certified for the year 1992

from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The distribution site for residents in north Waller County is from the MHMR and Extension Building located at 846 6th Street in Hempstead. Applicants who have been certified for 1992 can pick up their commodities on Friday, September 18, 1992 from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

To certify for donated commodities the head of the household must (1) have proof of who you are (driver license, birth certificate, voter's registration, etc.) (2) pro-

of of where you live (current utility bill, or tax receipt) and (3) proof of benefits you

receive (AFDC, food stamps, medical assistance only or supplementary security income). You must have the up-to-date verification or award letter (forms 1009, 3088, or 1027). Families not receiving benefits must reveal total income in order to determine if they qualify.

Rules for participation in the program are the same for everyone regardless of age, race, marital status, color, religion, handicap, national origin or political belief.

Internship offers learning experiences

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program at the University of Virginia school of Medicine.

Also LaRhonda Holloman, Jr. was in a research pilot program at the University of Iowa school of Medicine and Shannon Presley, Soph. was in the DAT prep program at Baylor college of Denistry in Dallas, Tx.

The department of Communications also had there share of interns in different field capacities. Jock Hughes, Sr. participated in a summer research program at Northwestern University in Illinois. His research topic was American Television and the Perpetuation of Negative Stereotypes of African-Americans. He encourages anyone

thinking of graduate work to apply for the program.

Prairie View's night time d.j. Monifa Thompson, Jr. spent her summer interning first with MTV (Music Television), and finally with Motown Records. Thompson said, "The supervisor that hired me said, I had a strong resume, I showed initiative and spunk. I would like to tell other future interns to have a positive attitude, because your attitude determines your altitude. Also an education means you have options."

Engineering students took advantage of their options with at least 70 interns and coops this past summer. Glenn Doston, Sr. was in a summer research program at

Texas A&M. His project was on non-destructive evaluation using ultrasonic techniques to characterize flaws in materials. Doston said, "If you want to progress in life, you need to get out and see what's out there. It's a lot different than school, but you do use what you learn."

Kermit Wooley, Sr. is cooping at Alcatel in Richardson, outside of Dallas, Tx. Wooley is an assistant to a Systems Engineer which entails many jobs.

Prairie View students are excelling in both the classroom and the workplace as they represent PV all over the U.S. In Becton's words, "Not bad for a small school just 45 miles outside of Houston."

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LIFESTYLES

Homecoming celebration features diverse activities

University Release

The Student Services Department of Praire View A&M University has announced the naming of its annual Homecoming Celebration. The much anticipated event will be held October 11-17th at the 114 year old instiutution.

Activities will begin Sunday, October 11, with chapel services at the "All Faiths Chapel" on PVAMU campus. Morning service will begin at 11a.m. and an evening

"Gospel Fest" will be held at 7:00 p.m.

Monday will showcase "Down Memory Lane" at 6:00 p.m. and conclude with the university fasion showcase. Tuesday will host the yearly talent competition.

On Wednesday the university will begin the annual university-wide seminars devoted to recruitment by major industries, development of employability, resume writing, etc. Next, the Century II Book Review will be held in the Memorial Student Center

Ballroom. This event will feature dramatic, and comedic readings from plays, prose and poetry. Next will be the "Miss PV/Queens Coronation Ball--at the PVAMU Fieldhouse.

Thursday the university-wide seminars continue at a time to be designated later. At 9:30 a.m. the university convocation will be conducted and a memorial service will be held at the Abner Davis Monument at 3:30 p.m. The judging for the best decorated building will follow at 5:30

p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Panther Arcade opens featuring games, food and drink. Also, the Pan Hellenic Council will host a "Step Show" in the Fieldhouse. From 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. the Panther Arcade Block Party will be held.

Friday will continue with the university seminars, a national alumni meeting at 4:30 p.m., furtherance of the best decorated building judging at 5:30 p.m., a mock funeral/pep rally (bonfire), the Panther

Arcade opens at 6:30 p.m., the Council of Student Organizations will hold a "Step Show" at 7:30 p.m., an Alumni Reception/Cocktail Party will be held at 9:30 p.m. and the Panther Arcade Block Party will run from 11:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.

Finally, Saturday at 2:00 a.m., an Alumni Breakfast Dance will be held in the Newman Center (off Campus-University Dr.), the Homecoming Breakfast will be in Alumni Hall 6:30 a.m. At 10:00 a.m., a homecoming parade will be held on University

Drive. The Panther Arcade will open at 10:00 a.m., the Residence Halls will have an open house starting at noon and the Homecoming Football Game will begin at 1:30 p.m., at the stadium, featuring PVAMU vs Alcorn State. A Homecoming Concert will be held following the game at 7:30 p.m., at the Fieldhouse. And, the Panther Arcade Block Party will run from 11:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.

University officials expect banner crowds this year.

Hubbard Achievement award winners announced

University Release

Twenty nine winners of the eighth annual L. Ron Hubbard's Writers and Illustrators of the Future Contests -- the foremost international competition for new and aspiring writers and illustrators of speculative fiction -- were honored during August

at the Hubbard Achievement Awards, in special ceremonies at the National Archives.

The winners -- 17 writers and 12 illustrators -- came from such widely diverse areas of the world as the Ukraine, Australia and Canada, and from all parts of the United States. Representing top-ranking new literary and

artistic talent in the field of science fiction and fantasy, the winners in the unique contests had already each won between \$500 and \$1000 and the trip to the nation's capital.

All of the 29 prize-winning stories and illustrations have also been published in the annual internationally acclaimed anthology "L. Ron Hubbard Presents Writers of the Future Volume VIII (Bridge Publications)."

Climax of the eighth annual Hubbard Award ceremonies came with the presentation of

the Gold Trophy Grand Prizes in both contests, each marked by an additional \$4,000 cash award.

The Hubbard Gold Award for the Writers of the Future Story of the Year went to computer programmer Brian Burt of Kalamazoo, Michigan for his short story -- "The Last Indian War" -- about a future environmentalist in a strange forest on a distant planet.

For his illustration of the same short story, Evan T. Thomas, of Glencoe, Illinois, also a computer programmer,

was awarded the companion grand prize for the Illustrator of the Year. Both Gold Award honorees had been quarterly first place prize winners during the 1991 Writers and Illustrators of the Future contest year.

In a professional career that spanned more than half a century of extraordinary productivity, master storyteller L. Ron Hubbard who passed on in 1986, wrote hundreds of published works -- most notably the international bestselling science fiction epic

Battlefield Earth, voted as one of the most popular of books of all time in a nationwide poll -- as well as a large number of articles and essays on the art and craft of writing.

Underscoring his lifelong commitment to assist future writers, and as part of his broad legacy to the field of speculative fiction, the author began the Writers of the Future Contest in 1984. The Illustrators of the Future Contest was launched in 1988 as a companion to the writers contest.

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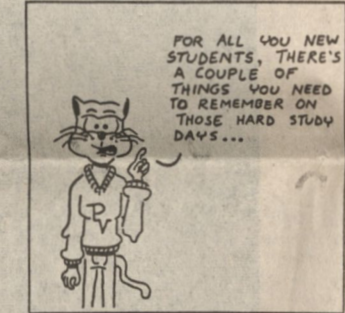
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Poetry contest offers \$12,000 in prizes

University Release

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poetry, whether previously published or not, can be

a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1992.

Crossword Companion

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- 4. Era
- 9. Vehicle
- 12. Elongated fish
- 13. Taut
- 14. Oil painting
- 15. Skill
- 17. Daze
- 19. Enliven
- 21. Arid
- 22. Roman robe
- 24. Sweet potato
- 26. Greatest
- 29. Small birds
- 31. Liquor
- 32. Neither
- 34. Part of psyche
- 35. Bill
- 37. Obtained
- 39. Nickel (symbol)
- 40. Edu. group (abbr.)
- 42. Incorrectly (pref.)
- 44. Reddish-purple flower
- 46. Formerly (arch.)
- 48. Snake
- 50. Unlit
- 51. Even
- 53. Perspire
- 55. Jail
- 58. Waver
- 61. Boat paddles
- 62. Fake
- 64. Age
- 65. Organ of sight
- 66. Old
- 67. Nocturnal eye movements (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1. Wager
- 2. Ocean
- 3. Assert without proof
- 4. Sicilian volcano
- 5. Small
- 6. Above
- 7. Time area (abbr.)
- 8. Group of animals
- 9. Deep valley
- 10. Bow-shaped
- 11. Route (abbr.)
- 16. African antelope
- 18. Appendage
- 20. Hearing organ
- 22. String
- 23. Neat
- 25. Coffee cup
- 27. Detector of submerged objects
- 28. Ruse
- 30. Add up
- 32. Molecule (abbr.)
- 36. Quill pen point
- 38. wave
- 41. Ultimate desire
- 43. Help!
- 45. Last one
- 47. Tasmania (abbr.)
- 49. Terrible
- 52. Steals
- 54. Comfort
- 55. Mystery writer
- 56. Beam
- 57. Negative word
- 59. Ever (poetic)
- 60. Male sheep
- 63. Southern state (abbr.)

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SPORTSWEEK

Lady Panthers prepared to spike opponents

By Calvin E. Hill
Panther Reporter

Amidst the rumors and controversy of a failing athletic program, Prairie View A&M University has one thing to shout about, the Womens Volleyball team.

Last year, the Womens Volleyball team came one game away from winning the SWAC championship. Led by Coach Jocelyn Adams, All SWAC performer Dawn Aycock and three returning letterman, the lady panthers are ready to bring home the SWAC championship.

Coach Adams feels her ladies have the capabilities to win the SWAC, but expressed concern about team aggressiveness. Adams has a strong group of freshman who are adjusting and learning their roles. Adams says, "Texas Southern University should be their strongest competition."

Team Co-Captain Charlotte Williams says, "The team is very strong, but it will take a lot of hardwork and determination to win the SWAC."

Williams also feels, "The upperclassmen must take the

leadership role, so that the freshman will know what is demanded of a lady panther volleyball player."

Team Captain Dawn Aycock, expects a lot of support from all the fans.

The lady panthers first home game will be September 22 in the Baby Dome against Texas Southern University.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and support our team and keep them inspired in their quest to bring the SWAC championship home.

Women's Volleyball 1992 Team Roster

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Hometown
Dawn Aycock	5-08	125	MB	San Antonio, Tx.
Dameshia Deflora	5-06	140	S	Missouri City, Tx.
Tiffanie Griffin	5-05	135	OH	Houston, Tx.
Bernice Matthews	5-10	140	MB	Houston, Tx.
Katrice Offord	5-09	142	MB	Houston, Tx.
Tonica Pool	5-05	121	OH	Jewett, Tx.
Remonda Robinson	5-06	130	OH	Houston, Tx.
Tonya Sawyer	5-05	115	OH	Lancaster, Tx.
Kimberly Scott	5-07	125	OH	Houston, Tx.
Tanina Taylor	5-07	121	OH	Lancaster, Tx.
Charlotte Williams	5-03	135	S	Marshall, Tx.
Harriet Williams	5-08	137	OH	Houston, Tx.
Iris Willis	5-10	141	MB	Houston, Tx.

HEAD COACH: JOCELYN TATUM ADAMS

Panthers remain optimistic

By Roosevelt Huggins
Co Editor-In-Chief

The Prairie View A&M Football team began their second season under head coach Ronald Beard in the Labor Day Classic versus Texas Southern University. The Panthers lost the football game 35-0 as it was halted in the fourth due to spectators stampeding onto the football field.

Until the game was halted, the defense played admirably while the offense struggled throughout the game. T.S.U. compiled 427 total yards of offense while holding P.V. to 59 total yards.

Reflecting on last year, Beard stated "There were several low points. But for every

low point there was a high. At some point in the season, I was down, the kids were down, the coaches were down. But I don't think there ever was a point in the season where we were down together."

The entire Panther organization is optimistic about the chances of putting a string of victories together. As one fan put it, "I really feel that the program is going in the right direction."

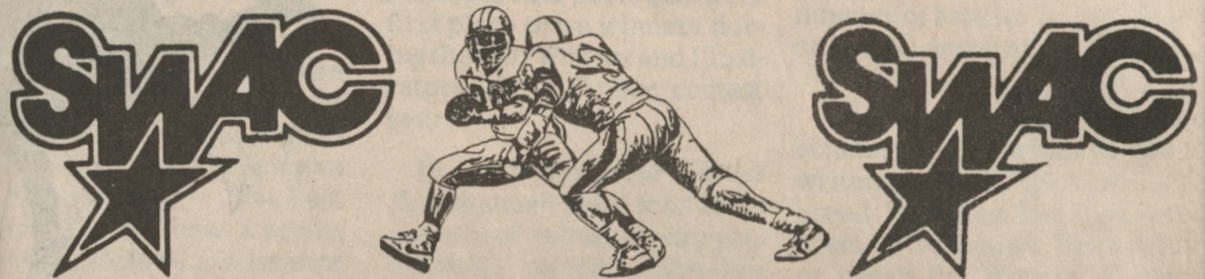
The Panthers will take on the Angelo State University Rams on Saturday, September 12, 1992 at 6:00 p.m. on Blackshear Field. The Rams enter the contest undefeated as they were victorious over the Henderson Reddies 24-7.

According to quarterback



Coach Ron Beard

Danny Hull, the goal for this week will be to "move and execute the offense to achieve a victory." Offensive lineman Joe Carter stated "We definitely need fan support."



1992 SWAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS - WEEK #1

TEAM	CONFERENCE						OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	W	L	T	PCT
Alcorn State Univ.	1	0	0	1.000	35	33	1	0	0	1.000
Texas Southern Univ.	1	0	0	1.000	35	0	1	0	0	1.000
Jackson State Univ.	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Grambling State Univ.	0	1	0	.000	33	35	0	1	0	.000
Prairie View A&M Univ.	0	1	0	.000	0	35	0	1	0	.000
Alabama State Univ.	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miss. Valley State U.	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Southern Univ.	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000

WEEK #1 SCOREBOARD

Alcorn State.....35	Texas Southern....35	Tuskegee.....0
Grambling State.....33	Prairie View A&M...0	Jackson State.....30

1992 SWAC INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING

PLAYER/SCHOOL	G	CAR	YDS	YPC	TD	YPG
Stacey Moore, Texas Southern	1	5	99	19.8	0	99.0
Eric Gant, Grambling State	1	18	89	4.9	1	89.0
Harry Brown, Alcorn State	1	10	82	8.2	0	82.0
Jason Hampton, Texas Southern	1	3	70	23.3	0	70.0
Steve McNair, Alcorn State	1	11	66	6.6	3	66.0
James Johnson, Jackson State	1	14	62	4.4	1	62.0
Kerry Henderson, Texas Southern	1	13	56	4.3	2	56.0
C.B. Samuels, Jackson State	1	9	27	3.0	1	27.0
Dexter Butcher, Grambling State	1	6	25	3.1	0	25.0

PASSING

PLAYER/SCHOOL	G	ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	TD	YPG
Steve McNair, Alcorn State	1	33	18	0	288	2	288.0
Alex Perkins, Grambling State	1	29	14	1	248	3	248.0
Ricky Jordan, Jackson State	1	20	12	1	190	1	190.0
Stacey Moore, Texas Southern	1	15	7	0	84	2	84.0
Danny Hull, Prairie View A&M	1	17	7	2	53	0	53.0
Schmanky Payton, Texas Southern	1	7	5	0	52	0	52.0

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER/SCHOOL	G	REC	YDS	YPC	TD	RPG
Kevin Bennett, Texas Southern	1	5	55	11.0	2	5.0
Isiah Bliss, Jackson State	1	5	44	8.8	1	5.0
Tony Price, Alcorn State	1	4	100	25.0	0	4.0
Harry Brown, Alcorn State	1	4	38	9.5	1	4.0
Kerrick Arrington, Prairie View	1	4	28	7.0	0	4.0
Ron Dyson, Grambling State	1	3	89	29.7	2	3.0
Antionius Kimbrough, Jackson State	1	3	80	26.7	0	3.0
Dexter Butcher, Grambling State	1	3	49	16.3	0	3.0
Marcus Hinton, Alcorn State	1	3	40	13.3	0	3.0

TACKLES

PLAYER/SCHOOL	G	UT	AT	TOT	F-RCV	SAC
Marlo Perry, Jackson State	1	8	4	12	0	1
Fernando Smith, Jackson State	1	5	6	11	0	3
Michael Nail, Grambling State	1	5	2	7	0	0
Patrick Varnado, Alcorn State	1	4	3	7	0	0
Steve Oliphant, Prairie View	1	2	4	6	0	0
Orrease May, Alcorn State	1	3	2	5	0	2
Niles Dillard, Prairie View	1	2	3	5	0	0
Horrace Williams, Texas Southern	1	2	3	5	0	0
Julius Irving, Grambling State	1	1	4	5	0	0



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ALL THE WAY WITH FDJ!

Fellow members of the PV family, as we approach the final days to the close of election year 92 (Nov. 3), I strongly encourage those that are not yet registered to VOTE, to do so before October 3, 1992. (This is the last day to register to vote in the November 3 election.)

You supported the "Frank D. Jackson for County Commissioner campaign" during the Democratic Party primary and we served notice that this was a new day and that all citizens would have a voice in their government.

We stood firmly together during those difficult days of the run-off election and walked every step of the eight

mile Justice March for justice and support of the "P.V. 19". This exercise of will, by the people, to stand up for their rights, received national attention and support. The P.V. 19 and the students won a complete victory.

The Republican opposition now wants to come and rob you of your victory on November 3. Their newspapers have tried to incite the Ultra-Right wing elements to take me out for a horsewhipping because I encouraged students to exercise their Right to VOTE. I will continue to stand up for what is right. The students are U.S. citizens living in Waller County and have the right to vote here. This is

the LAW! Now is the time for all the people of Waller County to come together and work for the common good.

The Republicans are backing my opponent with vast resources to try and win the public over. By the way, only 29 people voted in the Republican Primary in Prairie View. They control Texas A&M and now they want Prairie View.

Don't Sell Out! We must continue to stand together until victory is won.

Frank D. Jackson

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VIEWPOINTS

What we as students expect from the university

By Roosevelt Huggins
Co-Editor-In-Chief

On Sept. 6, many of us attended the Presidential State of the University Address where it was outlined by President Becton what we as students should expect from the university. Such an idea of an administrator expressing the views of a student is ironic. So from a student's point of view, "What do we as students expect from the university?"

We expect adequate housing. Each room should contain certain items such as mini-blinds, door knobs, and closet locks. On the first day that students return, living conditions should be in order.

If we as students destroy our individual rooms during the semester, impose fines on us. However, as long as I have been a student, inspecting for damaged rooms by the housing department has been more of a wish than a reality.

Three years ago, we chose as a university to cast our athletic department in years of humiliation to achieve better housing. Today our housing is not in any better condition and in some instances worse. What is going on? It is time for all the rhetoric on vandalism and budget cuts to cease. If we have money to keep repairing \$2000 magnetic doors then we should be able to provide shower curtains, closet locks, and phone jacks in everyone's room.

As students, we expect unchallenged freedom of expression as long as our actions do not present clear and present danger as well as disrupting the education process.

On the subject of loitering

after visitation hours, this is a clear violation of our student rights. If I am consulting with a peer in front of a residential hall without causing a disturbance, I should not be asked to leave the area. This is not a military post or a city full of juveniles.

Last, I remember we are at a college campus. In fact "an institution of higher learning" where freedom of peaceful expression are rights intrinsic to a university as its name. I am a student studying to become a scholar. How can I ever succeed if rules at my university bind my mind like the shackles of slavery?

We expect as students to be treated by the university as adults. I realize that some students at this university do not act like adults, but it is up to the administration to extend the first hand.

Lately, student policies have been dictated by parental concerns not student concerns. Many times in various meetings it is said, "A parent called today and complained! Well of course we have rectified that problem promptly." Only when a parent calls does administration identify that a student really has a problem?

Well, let me state that we as students have many problems in housing, financial aid, memorial student center, KPVC and alumni hall that need immediate attention.

As students we need to stand beside S.G.A., Pan-hellenic council, C.S.O., R.H.A., and other student oriented organizations that express our concerns and need our support. They're our voices and if they can not here from us, then they can not be heard by the administration.

Letter-to-the-Editor

I think that it is outrageous that our own radio station, KPVC, did not broadcast the first game of the season (versus Texas Southern University) on the air. I talked to Dr. Gray about the situation, and I was told that we didn't have a play by play analyst for the sport of football. Maybe it's just the way I think, but doesn't this university have a communications department? I can understand that this university doesn't offer a class in sports broadcasting, but how hard can it be for the communications majors to do?

If, the students are taking those courses as required in their curriculum, they should

be able to do some type of "play by play" coverage of the game. Or what about those students who intern and co-op at different radio and television stations? I think that KPVC and the Department of Communications (from the academic side) need to find some type of "common ground" to work together.

We have communication students who are doing their internships in other departments on campus. I support this to some extent. But let me raise the question: How many students are interning at KPVC or with the paper? There's probably more internships in other departments across the university than in the communications department itself. This is SAD.

As if we (students) didn't have enough problems which we would like to see resolved at KPVC. For example, why is contemporary R&B and Rap only played between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m.? I'll tell you why -- because KPVC has

FCC rules to comply with and one of these is to "serve the community". Let me raise this question: What would you call the 2500 students who live on campus and the other 3000 that live in the Waller County area? A second question: Each semester KPVC sponsors a radio-thon to raise funds that go into the upkeep and continuance of the radio station itself. How many of the individuals or companies in the Waller

County area give during the radio-thon, or even during the year, compared to the funds raised and the time volunteered for radio-thon by the students and the organizations here at the university?

I think when you add the numbers up, you'll come to the shocking conclusion that "the community" is not really supporting financially and/or with their free time compared to what the students and the student organizations or the university are doing. But it seems KPVC is more worried about "the community" than those who really support the station. Think about it.

Ronnie Davis

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"family"
atmosphere



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No pending, the pits

Letter to the Editor

Give me a break! If I had \$1,000 to pay out of my pocket, would I be on financial aid? I guess you know the four letter answer.

There is no way that the "no pending" rule is fair to those of us who are consistently on time with financial aid.

Unfortunately my last year here, there was a mistake in processing my award so I had to suffer with the procrastinators and travel back home over 500 miles!

My family is devastated that they could not provide over \$1,000 for me this fall to see me graduate in May 1993.

Students like me do not

deserve this. Is there any way to punish those with poor status at the university without punishing promising students? I say you need to find a solution quick!

Mad and Depressed

Ferris encourages interns to aim high

Letter to the Editor

One day while sitting in the office of Dr. Lori Gray (General Manager of KPVC), I mentioned to her that I was ready to do my off-campus internship in the upcoming summer of 1992. She recommended that I aim high and try for people like Oprah and Arsenio. Yeah, right I thought.

Since, I was such a fan of the Arsenio Hall Show and he seemed to be doing what I wanted to do in the future, I took a chance. I wrote the show to make sure that he had an internship program; he did. Two weeks later I walked across the campus to the post office and there it was; a large brown envelope with "The Arsenio Hall Show" listed as the return address.

In the packet I found literature on what the internship was about and what would be expected of each person chosen for the program. I was instructed to fill out the application, get two letters of recommendation, and most importantly, write an essay explaining why I wanted the internship. The essay was important because it would

be read by Arsenio Hall.

Almost two months after all this began, I went home thinking that maybe they had forgotten about me or either my rejection letter had gotten lost in the mail. I had even accepted an internship from Black Entertainment Television (B.E.T.) in Washington, D.C. I received a phone call and was told my essay was one of the better ones and to "prepare for a long and exciting summer." My mind went blank. I dropped the phone, screamed, did a rain dance and the rest was history.

I was put in contact with the Prairie View A&M Alumni Association of Los Angeles; something I knew nothing about. I spoke with David Allen, vice-president of the L.A. chapter, and he assured me things would be taken care of. They were going to place me with a family for the summer. Another Prairie View student, Monifa Thompson, who had also gotten an internship in L.A. was treated with the same concern.

Mrs. Marie Gray (Class of 1967) opened her home to Monifa and myself. I am very thankful for Mrs. Gray, Mr. Allen and the entire Alumni

Association of Los Angeles. It is important that students who follow me know that there are people out there who are willing to help; the Prairie View A&M Alumni Association is nationwide.

I would like to encourage the students at Prairie View to aim high. The idea is to take the initiative to write the places that you would like to intern or work with in the future; make contacts and keep your grades up.

I think there should be much more encouragement and participation by the advisors in the departments. Students have to be made aware the Alumni Association is around the country. Prairie View may be a small predominantly Black college in Texas, but we are very capable of competing with what "they call" the best in the nation. PRAIRIE VIEW PRODUCES PRODUCTIVE PEOPLE.

I would like to thank all the professors at PV who gave me a helping hand and good advice. I would also like to thank the PVAMU alumni association, the L.A. chapter, especially Mr. Allen and Mrs. Gray.

Michelle Ferris

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